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Speaking out against nuclear pessimism

Lewis beams hope

by Mike Hancock

Friday night's keynote address of the *Hope in the Nuclear Age* conference by Canada's Ambassador to the United Nations (UN), Stephen Lewis, was an occasion for the Ambassador to promote the worth of that organisation.

Lewis began by stating that the overwhelmingly pessimistic attitude one encounters when talking about the current world situation leads to a feeling of helplessness. This in turn promotes a complacency from which no changes can ever come. He stated that he "grows weary of those who are so utterly destitute in their attitude towards nuclear war."

Lewis then explained the reasons he sees for hope in this nuclear age. To illustrate, Lewis pointed to recent positive developments in the area of relations between the super-

powers, such as the scheduled resumption of the arms talks in January of 1986, and the upcoming Reagan-Gorbachev summit. He claims these achievements were made possible in part through the pressure exerted by the UN.

Lewis feels that the UN is a valuable organization and must exert more pressure to keep the superpowers at the table, in order to "keep the hope alive." Some other signs for hope, according to Lewis, include the awarding of the Nobel Peace Prize to Health Professionals for Nuclear Responsibility, the growing sense of unity within the UN, and the linking of disarmament to development, a linkage the superpowers had been previously unwilling to make.

Lewis argued that these achievements, and others, have provided momentum to give us the glimmer of hope that is

needed to continue the fight against the nuclear buildup.

Lewis concluded by stating that like the UN, peace groups and concerned citizens can never give up their fight. Recent developments have shown that these groups can make an impact. Their persistence is desperately needed if we are to find a "beacon of sanity in this insane world."

Whatever one's opinions are on the utility of the UN, it must be conceded that there is a need for hope that we can change the present situation. Recent developments, however trivial, do serve to show some positive changes in the situation. What is needed now is activity, not apathy, activity which is perhaps best exemplified by the groups organizing this conference. In the successes of these groups, one can find true reason for 'hope in the nuclear age'.

DAILY PHOTO — CHRIS LAWSON



Stephen Lewis, Canadian Ambassador to the U.N. and former leader of the Ontario NDP.

Part one of a three-part series

Racism engrained in MUC police force

by Alan Weiss

Walk into any MUC police precinct or take a look into some of the police cars passing by. It may strike you that the Montréal police force is somehow different from others you've seen on TV or in another city. You're right.

What sets the MUC police apart is the astonishing

homogeneity of its members. The composition of the force does not even vaguely reflect the ethnic and racial composition of the city it serves and, in theory, represents.

The conspicuous absence of minority representation on the force is one of the most formidable barriers between the police and Montréal's minority groups.

Numbers alone tell much of the story. Non-Francophones represent 40 per cent of Montréal's general population, but only eight percent of the police force.

Only three percent of the force is non-white. Of a total of 4,326 MUC police officers, only five are black, four are Greek, and one is Chinese. These figures do not reflect a temporary situation, but a disturbing, non-accidental fixture in the Montréal power structure.

How did such a situation evolve? Don Philips, President of the NDG Black Community Association, blames a system which has made it nearly impossible for a young black person to realistically consider a career in the MUC police:

"Generally, the first problem is of communication. There is hardly any information about the police department as a career available to blacks. It's like hitting your head against a wall, and it's gotten to the point where blacks won't even try."

Philips points to one of the manifestations of MUC police racism towards blacks in terms of MUC hiring policy. "The police have been very arrogant towards blacks," he says.

Marvin Rotrand, Snowdon City Councillor and member of the Public Security Committee of the Montréal Citizen's Movement (MCM), speaks of a "perception among minorities of doors to a career in the MUC police being closed off to them by too many hidden obstacles." At least in the past year, police officials have recognized the problem. Pierre Vezina, Director of Public Relations of the MUC Police Department, acknowledges the problem, particularly the lack of black officers. But, he claims "there are not more black police officers because they don't make applications."

Vezina explains the application and training process required of police candidates:

"To become eligible, a person must be registered in the two and a half year CEGEP police technology programme, which is followed by a 17-week police-training programme. But out of 2,500 students in the system right now, there is one black and 25 people from other minority groups. If they don't make the effort, there is a good chance they won't get the job."

To counter this basic problem, the police department in

the past year has begun a recruitment campaign which, according to Vezina, has reached 15,000 students, 6,000 of them from minority groups.

Still, it will take at least three years to evaluate the success of this programme. Only then will the 'targets' have graduated from high school, as required to enter the CEGEP programme necessary for employment in the MUC police force.

An obvious barrier to minority applicants is the stipulation that all Montréal police officers must be fluent in French and have a 'workable' knowledge of English. Native Francophones are logically the most convenient candidates to fulfill this rule, while Anglophones and others are placed at a considerable disadvantage.

The police department will not consider French courses as a part of the police training. Vezina likens the situation to a person applying to a law firm: "If the person is applying for a job as a lawyer, he has to already know how to read law books, because the firm can't take the time to teach him. This is the same as in the police department, where so much of

continued on page 5

Army recruits McGill students

No death like it

by Chris Lawson

Today is a time to remember the millions of soldiers who died fighting for the Commonwealth. According to campus recruiters from the Royal Montréal Regiment (RMR) of the Canadian Armed Forces Reserve, it is also a time to prepare for war.

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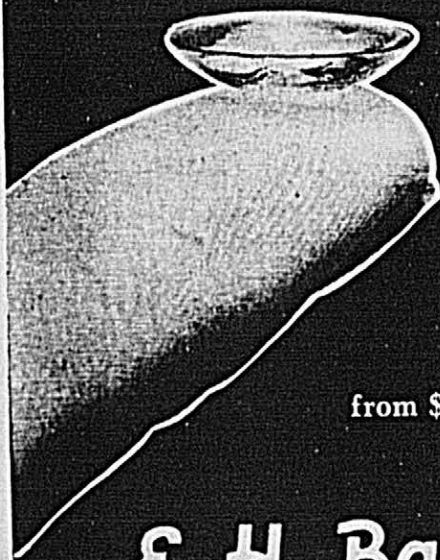


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Organized by McGill Ski Team

Careers slip students' grasp

by Ernest Guiste

University students across Canada face an uncertain future. Due to high unemployment, many worry they will not find employment in their field of study, and they will be unable to enjoy a standard of living comparable to their parents.

Despite the country's overall economic recovery, the future for many young Canadians looks frightening. According to a report published recently by the Organization of Economic Cooperation and Development (OECD), no change is expected in the level of youth unemployment.

The OECD projects that one in six young Canadians will be unemployed in 1986, the same as this year. In addition, the OECD points out that unemployment among Canadian youth is significantly higher in comparison to the seven other major industrialized democracies.

According to the report, the Canadian unemployment was an alarmingly high 18 per cent — almost three per cent higher than the average for the other nations.

Once a ticket to "success," university degrees no longer guarantee an upper-middle class standard of living, as youth bears the brunt of the worst economic slump since the Great

Depression. Plant closings and corporate cutbacks have forced many experienced workers out of their jobs. Consequently, young graduates are forced to accept low-paying, temporary jobs unrelated to their field of study and quite often unemployment.

Recent graduates face a cruel irony resulting from long spells of unemployment and the absence of permanent jobs in their area of specialization. The longer they remain unemployed, or employed in areas outside of their specialization, the less appealing they are to employers. With unemployment predicted to last until the turn of the century or longer, recent graduates risk spending much of their lives unemployed or underemployed.

In an attempt to counter the problem many students make a conscious decision to delay their entry into the labour force by staying in school. Jean Bernard, a McGill University student who holds a Bachelor of Engineering degree coupled with a very impressive curriculum vitae, illustrates this trend. Unable to find employment in his field, Jean is enrolled in a Management certificate programme.

"It's really depressing," said Jean. "You spend 15 long years in school believing it will benefit you in the end and what do you

get? Nothing but rejection letters from employers."

Denise Clay graduated from Concordia University with a Bachelor of Commerce in April and is trying desperately to find employment in her specialty. "I've been as far as Toronto and Ottawa (for) interviews," Clay said, "and everytime it's the same old story — 'we're sorry.'" Denise has decided to write the GMAT in January in order to pursue an M.B.A. degree which she feels might increase her chances of employment.

The plight of youth unemployment has not gone unnoticed by economists and critics of the government, who feel that the government policies are counter-productive.

Sidney Ingerman a McGill University economist who participated in the National Economic Conference in Ottawa last March believes government policy is based on incorrect assumptions with regard to the operation of the labour market.

In a paper presented at the conference entitled, "Improving Flexibility In Canada's

Labour Force," Ingerman argues against the natural rate of unemployment theory. This theory has strongly influenced Canadian economic policy, and in Ingerman's view, actually contributes to unemployment.

The theory maintains that a certain level of involuntary unemployment must be tolerated in order to keep inflation within reasonable bounds. This tolerable level of unemployment is presently said to be seven per cent and rising.

According to proponents of this view, there is a limited role for policies that increase consumer and government spending (referred to as expansionary aggregate demand policies) in reducing Canadian unemployment. Consequently, these theorists attribute unemployment as stemming from three principle sources:

- the growing number of youth and women entering the labour force
- financial assistance for the unemployed which make unemployment attractive
- minimum wage laws and unions which raise wages above that free markets would determine and as a result decrease the demand for labour.

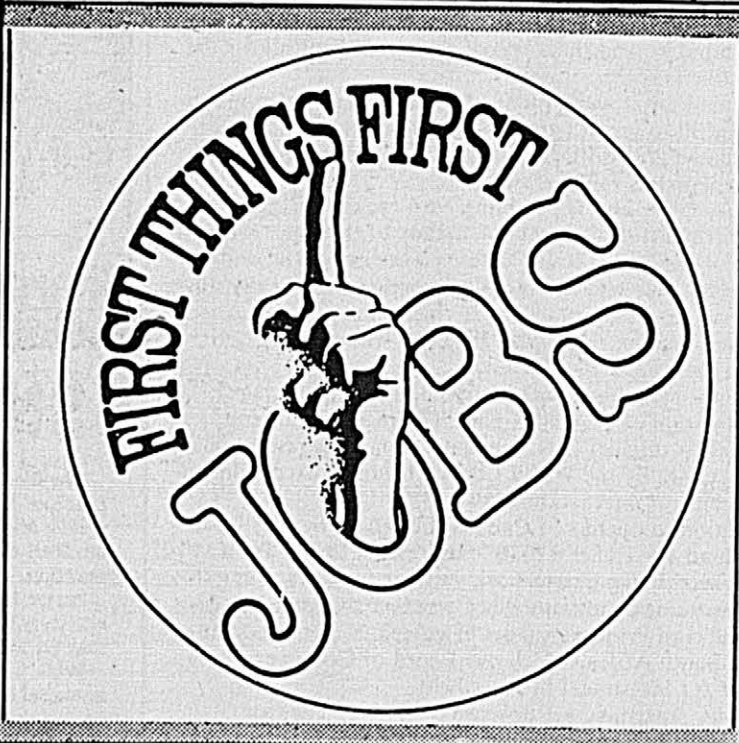
Ingerman disagrees: "The chief constraint upon reduction of unemployment has been the unwillingness of the federal government to pursue more expansionary aggregate demand policies."

Despite the lack of consensus with regards to the causes and consequences of the rising unemployment rate, economists and policy makers do agree that long and substantial periods of unemployment are a serious problem for society.

According to the OECD, "youth unemployment and long-term unemployment are the two most worrying factors facing (OECD nations)."

It goes without saying then that Canadian economic policy must take a more serious approach to unemployment, if it wants to ensure a decent standard of living for today's youth. The following recommendations put forward by Professor Ingerman at the National Economic Conference move in this direction.

1. Policy makers who are concerned with improved flexibility in Canada's labour force must reevaluate the fundamental premises of the natural rate of unemployment hypothesis upon which so much of current labour market policy is based.
2. The central role of government as the initiator of employment policy must be reassessed. Improving flexibility in Canada's labour force requires aggressive use of fiscal and monetary policy together with a comprehensive labour market policy.



legal notes

Sharing an apartment; splitting the rent

Financial constraints may force you to share an apartment. Or, maybe you're new to Montréal and didn't want to live alone so you found yourself a roommate. Both of you have signed the lease and have agreed to "split the rent." So far so good — or let's hope.

By now you have probably had a taste of your roommate's lifestyle. While some of her/his habits may be bearable; others are not.

If your roommate happens to be your spouse, divorce is a possibility but it won't get you out of your lease, if you have signed it.

If you want to split up and leave, what exactly are your obligations under the lease, specifically payment of the rent, as regards your landlord and your erstwhile roommate?

Paying the rent is the tenant's basic obligation. Where there is a written lease signed by co-tenants or an oral lease to the same effect, both you and your roommate have a personal contract with the landlord. This is different from a case where you alone have signed the lease but have a private agreement with your roommate to share the rent. Here, you are the only person legally responsible for the entire rent. The landlord, having no contract with your roommate, can only claim the rent from you as a tenant.

Two situations may arise where either you or your roommate may be held liable for the full rent, at the landlord's choice: "Joint and several" liability for the rent payment is expressly mentioned in the co-signed lease; and in the absence of any express stipulation, you and your roommate are *in solidum*. The *in solidum* obligation has the same effect as a joint and several obligation but it depends on the circumstances. This means the co-tenants have shown their intent to be treated as one. The relations between the parties and the purpose for the apartment-sharing will be taken into account. Essentially, the co-tenants must be bonded by something more than the mere convenience of sharing an apartment while leading otherwise separate lives for the lease obligations to be *in solidum*.

Where there is a joint and several stipulation or an *in solidum* obligation, either co-tenant under the lease may be compelled to pay the full rent. However, the co-tenant who had to pay the entire amount may later recover half of the rent from the other co-tenant. If necessary, you may, through the Régie de Logement, force your roommate to reimburse you for his or her part of the rent.

If neither of the above-described situations is present, the rent obligation is purely joint (as opposed to joint and several). In this

case, the landlord may require payment from each co-tenant *only as to their respective part of the rent*. It follows that neither co-tenant will be responsible for the full rent. In a joint rent obligation, neither co-tenant is responsible for the other vis-à-vis the landlord. Therefore, the need of one co-tenant to recover part of the rent from the other co-tenant does not arise.

It is possible for a purely joint obligation of rent payment to be expressly stipulated in the lease, but this is a rare occurrence.

Other factors may affect the type of obligation involved where no express stipulation is put into a co-signed or jointly undertaken lease. If each co-tenant has a guarantor under the lease (to insure the landlord against non-payment), it may be implied that each guarantor is liable for the co-tenant s/he personally guarantees. In effect, the rent obligation will be jointly owed by the co-guarantors should either or both co-tenants default on the rent payment.

In the absence of any stipulation, the method of payment may reveal the parties' intent as to the kind of rent obligation owed by each co-tenant. For example, if one co-tenant consistently sends a cheque for the entire rent to the landlord (and is later repaid in part by the other co-tenant), an *in solidum* obligation may exist if borne out by the particular circumstances. If each co-tenant consistently sends separate cheques for half the rent to the landlord, the rent obligation may be deemed a joint one.

Further, where parties place their personal signature on the proverbial dotted line in a written lease under "lessee" (in the singular), it may be one indication of an indivisible obligation. All persons who co-sign the lease may then be liable for the full rent although, in fact, they have agreed to pay only their share of the rent.

In the best of all worlds, parties should have their interests protected by way of express terms in the lease. Failing that, other factors will determine the extent of a co-tenant's responsibility for the rent.

Michael Bantay

Points of Law deals with legal problems commonly faced by students and other members of the community. It is designed to provide legal information not legal advice. For more information on leases or any other legal matter, drop by the McGill Legal Aid Clinic (Union, B-20/B-21) or call 392-8918 (9 am. to 5 pm.).

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the McGill Daily

75th year of publication

comment

Total divestment NOW

Brothels are very profitable. McGill does not invest in brothels. Apartheid is very profitable. McGill has \$44.5 million invested in Apartheid. What moral principle allows the Board of Governors to draw this distinction?

McGill claims to be a world-class institution and a pillar of the community, yet it continues to pimp for Pretoria. Were McGill to profit from illegal and immoral enterprises in Canada, such claims would be laughable. Profiting from South Africa's illegal and immoral racism, while more distant, is no less reprehensible.

Today we remember, among others, those who fell fighting Nazi racism during World War II. A week from today, McGill's Board of Governors — many of the same generation as those who fought the racism of the Nazis — will vote on whether McGill will cease to invest in South African racism. They will be voting on whether there is any difference between the two forms of systemic racism practiced in this century.

If McGill is a moral force in the community, those who govern it will oppose South African racism as they opposed Nazi racism.

Apartheid is both illegal and immoral by universal standards. South Africa's racist laws violate the U.N. Universal Declaration of Human Rights. The racist state's continued occupation of Namibia violates its original U.N. mandate, numerous resolutions of the U.N. General Assembly, and rulings by the World Court. Its armed excursions into surrounding states violate the precepts of international law.

It would be illegal for any corporation to operate in Canada the same way they do in South Africa. Anglo-American admitted November 4 (CBC radio news) that it has a teargas system installed in Black workers' living quarters and in their factories to quash any resistance to horrific living and working conditions. Black workers are forced to endure. Anglo-American follows the Sullivan Principles, a set of guidelines for Canadian and other foreign firms operating in South Africa, which our Board of Governors accepts as an adequate ethical standard for investment in Apartheid.

Any attempts to excuse dealings with Apartheid are doomed to failure. They are morally indefensible. Its worst excesses may be ameliorated, but the original outrage of Apartheid as an ideology will remain. It is this assault on human dignity that is unacceptable. It is impossible to create an 'acceptable' racism. People who believe there can be any acceptable investments in South Africa are on the same moral level as those that believe there can be a 'good' form of racism.

In 1981-82, the Board of Governors partially divested. For this, we offer no thanks. Anything other than full divestment on the part of the Board is simply a delaying tactic. As Jesse Jackson said, "Justice delayed is justice denied."

The Board of Governors are the official representatives of McGill University to the world at large. They are not, however, all of McGill. McGill is a community of students, faculty and workers, all of whom have called for divestment. It is our responsibility to ensure the Board represents us accurately.

On Monday, November 18, we must send the Board a message it cannot ignore. They must be made aware that we will no longer accept investments in South Africa made in our names. It is our responsibility as students to demonstrate to the Board that we are not willing accomplices in their not-so-subtle racism. Ultimately, it is our responsibility to take whatever actions may be necessary to ensure there be no connection between McGill and the Pretoria régime.

There is a way for us to demonstrate our commitment to the principle of complete divestment — as expressed in campus-wide referenda and repeated resolutions adopted unanimously by Students' Society. An action is planned to coincide with the November 18 meeting of the Board of Governors. You are called on to support a boycott of classes starting at noon next Monday and to participate in a major demonstration at 2:30 pm. outside the Administration Building.

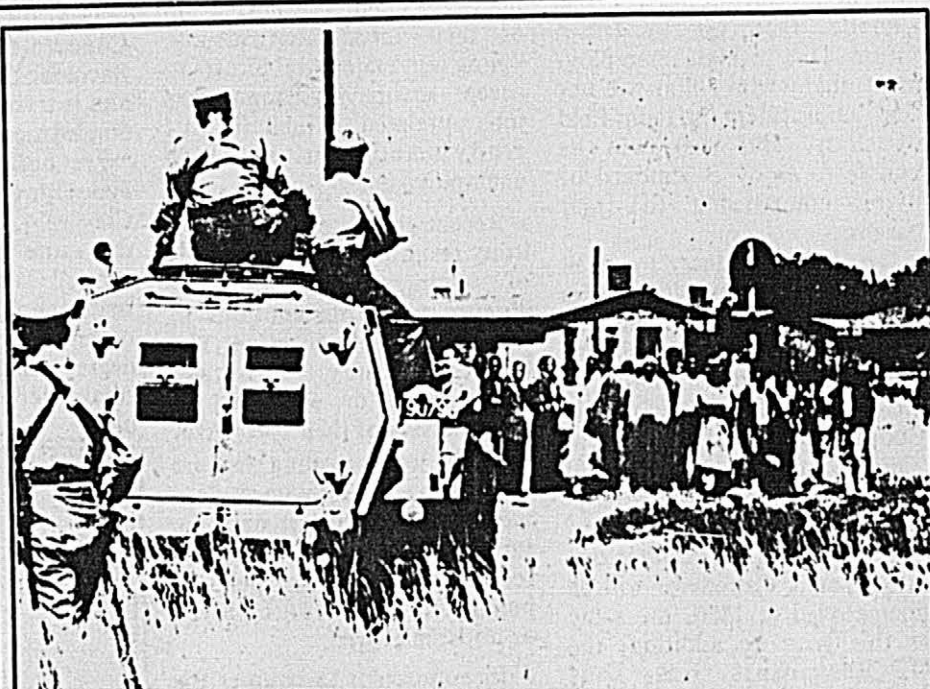
Our responsibilities are clear; our message must be heard by the Board, the community at large, the Canadian government, and the people involved in the struggle against Apartheid.

DIVEST NOW.

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BSN calls for total divestment

The Black Students' Network is a newly formed organization under the auspices of the McGill Students' Society, designed to cater to the specific interests of Black students at McGill and in the greater Montréal community. While we are not primarily an anti-Apartheid organization, we, the members of the BSN, as members of the Black race, feel a special concern for the South African situation.

As the Board of Governors meets once again to discuss the issue of divestment, we take this opportunity to act upon our concern and express our displeasure at the manner in which McGill has thus far avoided the complete divestment of its funds from South Africa.

While people all over the world condemn the South African institution of Apartheid as having no moral or ethical foundation, it has been recognized that only political and economic manoeuvres against the South African government will bring about the necessary change. For divestment to be effective, however, it must be given more than token lip service, that is to say, divestment that is only partially undertaken, while substantial investment continues under the protective armour of clauses and codes. Members of the BSN feel a special responsibility to work constructively within their own community to achieve the abolition of Apartheid. While McGill continues to direct a large amount of monies towards the South African market, we, the Black student population, watch the transfer, in part, of our own monies to an oppressive regime, more notably a regime that oppresses our own peoples.

We recognize the interest of McGill, as a large institution, to invest its funds where it will earn the greatest return. To claim, however, the 'WHITE MAN'S BURDEN' as justification for investment in South Africa is to claim that divestment would only serve to further injure Blacks is to veil the issue at hand and hide behind an attitude borrowed from the colonial days, while giving no economic justification for investment. If investment is to be decided in terms of human interest, then divestment is clearly the choice to be made. Those who are suffering already have voiced their preparedness to endure a greater suffering in their struggle to achieve the desired end, the freedom to participate in one's government. McGill's present investment in South Africa has clearly not helped to bring this goal closer at hand.

In view that our special concern is this issue of divestment has thus far gone unrepresented, the Black Students' Network requests the opportunity to further outline and elucidate the position of its members at the meeting of the Board of Governors on November 18. As Blacks we acknowledge our special role in respect to the South African situation and are prepared to fulfill that role. As Blacks at McGill our responsibility is to make apparent our dissatisfaction with McGill's present position on the issue of divestment and further more to employ our resources to affect change.

Anti-Apartheid is not our sole concern, but in representing the interests of the Black community at McGill we occupy a stance against Apartheid and subsequently against any McGill action in support of Apartheid. We intend to act upon this stance, for to remain inactive is to remain silent, is to condone.

Co-ordinating Committee of the
Black Students' Network
Gillian de Gannes
Randy Flemmings
Mark A.A. Warner

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Canadian
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Press

Post-secondary education remains largely inaccessible

Loan and bursary system needs reform

by Anna Asimakopulos

One of the longest and most bitter fights students have waged against governments has been over access to education — to remove discriminatory barriers to post-secondary education.

Theoretically, the loans and bursaries system should do away with most of the financial barriers to post-secondary education. In practice this is not the case. The eligibility criteria of the current system are unfair. This system also results in students living far below the poverty line. Other students are forced to stay in school far longer than necessity dictates because they are unable to pay back their loans. The banks begin charging interest six months after leaving school.

Despite recurrent outcries, complaints and student strikes, there have been no major reforms of the loans and bursaries system since it was first instituted in the mid-1960's. In 1975, a strike over the inadequacies of the loans and bursaries system began in a few CEGEPS and spread. This initial protest led to the formation of ANEQ (Association Nationale d'Etudiants(es) du Québec) from a few loose student coalitions. There were subsequent strikes in 1978 and a rotating strike in 1983.

One of the major points of contention with the current loans and bursaries system has been eligibility. Parents' income determines whether or not a student receives a loan, and the amount. According to Peter Wheeland, a CUSA (Concordia University Students' Association) executive and long-time member of the Québec student movement, "It doesn't take much before parents' income makes you ineligible for a loan and bursary."

But the main problem centres around when the government considers a student to be independent of parents' income. As it stands now, the only way to be considered independent is to have already completed 90 university credits, be married,

have a child, or have worked full-time for two full years.

According to McGill student Steve Watts, "my mother lives in Montréal. Even if I moved out, I'd still be considered a dependent. If I had moved out, I would have gotten less than a thousand dollars to live on, so I stayed at home," he said.

Joseph Mayer, a Concordia student claims that "there is no point in me even applying for a loan. My parents' salary is above the lowest level and even though they don't live here, I'm considered a dependent. I'm not married and I don't have a kid."

The fact that Mayer's parents don't contribute to his education at all is not taken into consideration. "I have to work full time and go to school at night," he added.

In order to be considered independent, some students end up getting married so they can be eligible for a loan. ANEQ has put out a 'marriage brochure' which explains how to get married for financial reasons. It advises students to choose a spouse at the same level of education, so the government will not consider the first person to get a job as financially responsible.

The McGill External Affairs Committee is recommending a set of proposals for improvements on the loans and bursaries system. The proposals will be brought before a Students' Society Council meeting November 21. If passed, they will be used for lobbying during the current provincial election campaign.

The proposed amendment to the eligibility criteria is that "loans should be made available to all students who leave home and declare themselves independent."

Another point of contention is the 'minimum contribution,' by which the government assumes that every student receiving a loan and bursary will get a summer job and receive minimum wage for 12 weeks. The government automatically deducts 40 per cent from loan and bursary payments.

But assuming students have

summer jobs does not take regional unemployment into account. A student in the Gaspé is less likely to find a summer job than a student in Montréal. The External Affairs Committee's resolution on this point states that the minimum contribution should be calculated on the

regardless of whether they have found a job or not. The student strike of 1978 was initiated over this very issue. The Education Minister of that time agreed to the demand that students only pay back their loans six months after they begin work, but this concession has since been lost in

of the Parti Libéral du Québec (PLQ) claims that the PLQ will bring "important improvements to the loans and bursaries program." However, he fails to cite specific policy measures or indicate what in fact will be changed.

Meanwhile, Concordia is



basis of the average number of weeks worked in a region and the regional unemployment rate.

According to Wheeland, the maximum aid for an independent student is \$6000 — \$2000 in loan and \$4000 in bursary. This is far below the poverty line. Wheeland feels that "the amount a student receives should be adjusted to reflect the regional cost of living. As well, a food allowance based on a minimum amount required to be fed in a 'healthy way' should be allotted."

Students are required to begin paying back their loans six months after finishing school,

the bureaucratic machinery and few students are eligible for this.

Susan Williams, a recent science graduate, is faced with the prospect of paying back her loan. "I owe \$4,100 which comes due January 1st and I don't have the slightest idea what I'll do if I don't get a job," she said.

Other proposals put forward by the External Affairs Committee include granting a substantial bursary to students from lower income families, and establishing a repayment plan contingent on employment income.

Claude Ryan, education critic

planning a mass marriage to be followed by a protest wedding march which will take place late in January. Says Wheeland, "we will get dressed up in our rattiest clothes."

Education at any level should be accessible to anyone, regardless of their financial resources. The system should work to ensure that potential students do not face financial discrimination. The current loans and bursaries system, while removing some of the barriers to education, remains a patch-up job, with many still being denied an education due to their lack of means.

...MUC racist hiring policies

continued from page 1

the training is in reading books."

Philips decries this requirement as yet another discouraging obstacle to blacks. "If you take someone who is both black and anglophone, his chances of joining the police force are doubly poor."

Connie Toye, Director of the Chinese Neighbour's Association, also points to language as a barrier to Chinese people: "The police just don't make it too attractive to Chinese people. Once the police hear a Chinese person unable to speak French like a native Québécois, they become unpleasant to him (or her). This creates in the young Chinese a negative impression of the police, and they think that they wouldn't want to work with these people. The young need better role models among the police, rather than the ignorant ones they have run into."

Vezina claims cultural factors have combined to make a career in the police department an unattractive prospect to a member of a minority group:

"If the person, or his parents, was not born in Canada, they tend to see a career in the police

department in a different way than would a native-born Québécois. A cultural background in Canada is needed to make a person want to join the police force. Many of these minority groups associate the police department with repression... power, as the arms of government. They have heard of 'death squads' in their own countries. Culturally speaking, it is not an appealing career choice to them."

Vezina argues that any effort to recruit minority group members will likely succeed only with second and third generation Canadians. Only then, he claims, will the effects of foreign cultures be lessened by the effects of Canadian culture.

While this may be the official reason why the MUC police force does not generally hire minorities, it is likely this official position is only a rationalization employed by the MUC Police. It is questionable that all minority groups or their members are recent immigrants and are unable to feel part of Canada or Montréal.

The physical requirements of the MUC police have also come under fire as being discriminatory. The height re-

quirement is five foot seven inches for males and five foot three inches for females. The average height of Caucasians is higher than that of Orientals; thus the stipulations discriminate against Orientals. The hiring regulations are the strictest in Canada; even the RCMP has modified them.

In 1984, the police department acceded to MCM demands to investigate the problem. While Vezina says a modified policy requiring 'well-proportioned' builds is being examined, no concrete plans have been developed.

Since Roland Gourget was appointed Chief of Police in January, replacing Andre LeDuc, there are signs that the situation may improve. This is evidenced by recognition of the problem and new efforts at recruitment.

Although Philips believes there are "certain signs in the new police administration which encourage minorities to become interested in the police department," he does caution that "we will have to wait and see for the long run."

For minority group leaders, however, the struggle is not nearly over yet.

events

Today

McGill PC-Users Club First meeting 12:00-13:45, Leacock 232. Speakers Prof. Pierre Boule (History) & Prof. David Crossley (Geol. Sciences). Admission: Staff \$1.00, Students \$0.50.

Players' Theatre Auditions One woman needed for James Joyce's "Molly", 15:00-18:00. Auditions also Tues. Nov. 12, 13:00-15:00, and Wed. Nov. 13, 18:00-20:00, at Players' Theatre, 3rd floor, Union Building.

McGill Ukrainian Student's Association Movie Night & General Meeting, featuring "Body Heat" and "Batman", 16:00, Union 309.

McGill Student Pugwash General meeting, 18:00, 426 Burnside Hall. Newcomers welcome!

Network Alternatives Film Night, featuring "The Blue Angel", "The Lead Shoes", and "The Life and Death of a Hollywood Extra". FREE!! 21:00, in The Alley.

Tuesday

Chaplaincy Service Drop in at Newman, with Rev. Chris Ferguson, Presbyterian/United Church Chaplain, 10:00-12:00, 3484 Peel St. 392-5890 for more info.

Living Our Faith Group A bring-your-own-lunch group discussing Christian faith and personal responsibility. 12:00-13:00, 3484 Peel, 392-5890. Anyone welcome.

There's no such thing as liver spots, only blood stains.

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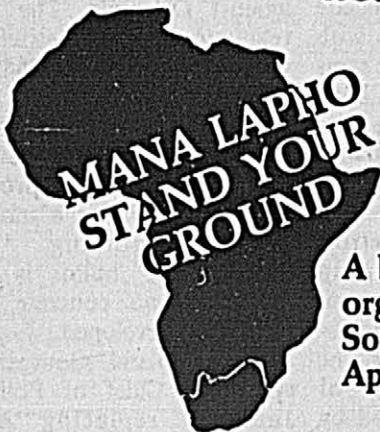
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Loyola Campus Centre — Upstairs
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Admission: \$3.00

Presented by: The School of Community And
Public Affairs Anti-Apartheid
Committee

Concordia Students Against Apartheid



the Link

McGill Daily

News/features meeting today at 3 pm. in Union Bldg. 107/108.

ERRATUM

Please note the following correction to the financial statement printed in the Nov. 6 issue of the Daily.

Daily Publications Society Balance Sheet
ASSETS as of April 30

CURRENT	1985	1984
Accounts receivable	\$37,679	\$38,830

The Daily regrets the typesetting error.

If Your Hair Is Thinning... Kleins Is For You

What is Klein's? Klein's is a network of hair care centres that have helped thousands—just like you—achieve fuller, thicker healthier hair and stimulate hair growth. We're located across Canada, and the United States.

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classifieds

Ads may be placed through the Daily, Room 803, Student Union Building, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Deadline is 2:00 p.m. two weekdays prior to publication.

McGill students: \$2.50 per day; for 3 consecutive days, \$2.00 per day; more than 3 days, \$1.75 per day. McGill faculty and staff: \$3.50 per day. All others: \$4.00 per day. *Exact change only, please.*

The Daily assumes no financial responsibility for errors, or damage due to errors. Ad will re-appear free of charge upon request if information is incorrect due to our error. The Daily reserves the right not to print a classified ad.

341 — APTS., ROOMS, HOUSING

Horribly cramped 6 room office. Bad ventilation, many smokers (none of whom use ashtrays), assorted vermin, hideous biological and chemical odours, no bathroom. Come down to Union B-03 and join the Daily, a nuclear-free zone...

Sublet: Spacious, semi-furnished 3 1/2 on Lorne Ave. 2 minute walk to campus, laundry facilities. \$250/mo. each for two people—includes utilities. Call 286-0754 after 7 p.m.

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Roommate needed to share 5 1/2 with two others. \$130 + utilities. 4221 St. Urbain. 845-8407

Mont-Royal metro. Large enclosed 3 1/2 all expenses paid. Furnished \$400.00 monthly. Info: 845-3558; 523-9646.

Large, charming 6 1/2 room apartment to sublet January 1. Location ideal for students—across from McGill Gym. \$570/month. Renée or Terry at 289-9135

To share: 5 1/2, Park and Fairmount, opposite Club Soda. 2 rooms available. Clean, decent; great neighbourhood—\$170 all included. No young Republicans—open/thinking minds preferred. Please call Jamie; 274-4714 (anytime, keep trying)

343 — MOVERS

All local moves done quickly and carefully by student with large closed truck. Fully equipped, reasonable rates. Call Stéphane — 288-8005.

350 — JOBS

\$1,000 monthly working from home as commission maller. Be your own boss. Free details. V.T. Malder Company, Box 971, Montréal, Québec. H3Q 2M9

Jobs available: Rod Roy Ski Schools needs Alpine ski instructors. No previous instructional experience necessary. CSIA level II also needed to coordinate instructors. Call 626-6240.

352 — HELP WANTED

Group leader is needed for Dawson Semester Program in Israel (Jan. 22-May 23, 1986). Qualifications: Experience in working with youth

Knowledge of Hebrew
Previous visits to Israel
Contact professor N. Parry, 931-8731, loc. 8098

International college tour operator is looking for a responsible campus representative. Earn free trips, and good commissions while gaining great business experience. For more information call collect (312) 462-2883

354 — TYPING SERVICES

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Professors looking for typist (English) able to use a foot-pedal. Please contact secretariat Comparative Literature. 392-5452

356 — SERVICES OFFERED

Word processing: professional service specializing in theses, reports, etc. Student and rush rates available. Letter-quality printer. Near McGill. Printing and graphics available too. 934-1455.

Bioenergetic/Psychodrama therapy with Elaine Zimbel. Open workshop Saturday Nov. 2 or Nov. 16. 10 am to 4 pm. For information and registration phone 866-0279

Willing males and females needed for student haircuts. Supervised by professionals. Wednesdays 6 pm — \$8. Call for appointments, 849-9231. Estetica 2175 Crescent.

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361 — ARTICLES FOR SALE

Iron coffee table—\$50; Hand painted lamp—\$25; Single bed with mattress—\$65; Art-deco set of drawers, mirror, night table—\$135. Niki or George 935-5883 (6-9 pm)

Hide-a-bed (single), excellent condition—\$65; Swedish carpet, 9'x12' (blue & green)—\$40; Call Niki or George at 935-5883 6-9 p.m.

Mattress and Boxspring. Single (39") excellent condition. Only \$45.00. Call 463-0155

Down ski jackets and parkas—from \$75.00. Fantastic choice—coats, socks, tuques. Buy your heat cheap at EXXA Military Surplus, 1477 Mansfield.

Navy tuques \$2.50, wool gloves \$3.95, wool socks from \$2.50, Canadian army wool socks 3 for \$12.00, wool scarves \$5.95. EXXA Military Surplus, 1477 Mansfield.

Black as hell Pantagonia combat pants \$14.99, German combat pants (new) \$40.00, used leather jackets from \$60.00, wool trench coats, lined \$40.00. EXXA Military Surplus, 1477 Mansfield.

Climbing equip! 2 expedition packs, expedition parka, two 3-season sleeping bags, Galibier double boots, bivouac, 4-season tent, 60-40 anorak. Items are like new.

Return ticket to Edmonton. Female only. Leaving Montréal on Dec. 16. Returning Jan. 7/86. Selling at \$275.75. Call 844-7821 after 10:30 pm or weekend.

One Crescendo AM-FM cassette tape car stereo with an alpine 3-way speaker system plus two free speaker covers in excellent condition. Ask for Ted: 684-1073.

Student special: Clearance offer of promotional booklets of coupons exchangeable for Kodak film (public ex.\$25); 1st 100 students with valid ID only \$5. 1st come, 1st served. One day only this week in Student Services Building. Watch for notices on campus.

Computers: Apple 2+ compatible, one disk drive, monitor, RF modulator \$450; Texas Instruments TI99-4A with cassette, cable \$70; Commodore 16 with Datasette like new \$95; printout calculators: Casio CP-10 \$30; Canon TP-8 \$20; Brother TP-1 \$20. Call evenings 332-4160.

IBM Selectric for sale \$380, rent \$35, repair \$15+. Also other models, call Dan 488-7011.

McGill Jackets: White leather arms, red

wool body, "McGill" on the back, crest, quilted winter lining, registration number, \$115.00. 8 weeks delivery, call 286-0903.

363 — TO GIVE AWAY

Friday, November 15th. Weeble Appreciation Night. 2 beer for \$1 10:00-11:00 pm. Support our men in uniform!! KRT fraternity 620 Prince Arthur St. W.

365 — WANTED TO BUY

Wanted to buy: New or used men's/boy's ice (hockey) skates. Size 6-6 1/2 to fit women's size 8-8 1/2. Contact Paula (488-4652) or, if not home, leave name and telephone number

367 — CARS FOR SALE

Renault 5 '78 no rust. For parts only—engine complete. Incl. new battery, shop manual, metric tools, jack—\$150 683-9735.

372 — LOST & FOUND

Lost: silver bracelet with Dutch wooden shoe charm, in Redpath Library, periodical section, on Fri. Nov. 1. If found, please call Diane at 626-6820.

374 — PERSONAL

~~Gentle (I've been wanting to tell you) Red O'Mar is sleeping with "half the world"~~

Davey-poo—you and Jaggerlips!! I thought I was the only one!! I will turn to Clancy!! Signed unaffectionately, A Huffy Fairy.

Martini Why is your number in my precious daughter's locket? One false move, laughing boy, and the Redpath Museum squirrels will store your nuts for the winter! Big 'N' Bad's Mother.

On the beach & cheap!!! Acapulco, 11 nights \$659 Dec 27-Jan 7 or two weeks \$695 Dec 28-Jan. 11 Ft Lauderdale, 10 nights \$442 Dec 30-Jan 9 or 2 weeks \$537 Dec 27-Jan 10. Phone Pascale after 5:00 at 683-6296

383 — LESSONS OFFERED

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Private French Lessons qualified and experienced European teacher. Call 488-7446 from 6-11 p.m.

What do weeble do in those huts?! (Do we want to know?) Discover their secret Friday, November 15th. KRT 620 Prince Arthur W. Happy hour 10:00-11:00 pm

385 — NOTICES

Eating Disorders. Women with eating disorders you are not alone. If you wish to participate in a self-help group starting Nov. 4—Please contact Tricia at 844-1845, Evelyn at 271-7325 or The Women's Union (392-8920) For more info.

To the assholes who spilt my Vespa over the Leacock cliff: when I find out who you are I'm going to kill you. LRM

DPS members: please note the following correction to the financial statement printed in Nov. 6 Daily. Section -I-. Assets: Accounts receivable (1984) should have read \$38,830. We regret this typesetting error.

Winter Carnival: 1st meeting this Wed., November 13 at 5:30 in 807 of the Union Building. Come get involved and join the fun in '86.

Ski Sugarloaf USA Jan 1-6, 5-10. \$199(US) includes: transportation, 5 full days skiing, 5 nights in fully equipped condo. Last week for deposits. Call Nancy 8:30 pm-10:30 pm, 672-0628. Deadline Friday Nov. 15th.

Varsity Athletics—It's time to have fun! Come to the "Red and White Night" November 13 from 8-3 am. at Chicago's Bar on Bishop's St.

Young entrepreneurs of Montréal Association will be having a meeting Nov. 21. For more info contact: Harvey Brinberg 688-0279, Peter Lenkou 681-2496.

387 — VOLUNTEERS

Volunteers required for Positron emission research projects. Financial remuneration. Call 284-4588, 9am-4 pm.

389 — MUSICIANS WANTED

One or two to perform end of November: cellist (preferably), violinist or bassist (double). In café-bar. With musical poetry. Do you improv.? Call 849-7421.

392 — PARKING SPACES

Are Weebles really better in bed?? Find out at the KRT Weeble Appreciation Night!! Friday, November 15th, 620 Prince Arthur St. W. Happy Hour 10:00-11:00 pm.

sports

Sports Shorts

by Earl Zukerman
and Edward Leachman

Hockey coach told to leave!

Ottawa scored a third period power play goal snapping a 3-3 tie and went on to a 5-3 victory over McGill at McConnell Winter Stadium, Nov. 3.

Prior to the game, seventh-year McGill coach Ken Tyler was asked by security personnel, to leave the arena and pay the admission fee to re-enter!

"I was indignantly amused," said Tyler. "I shaved my beard off several years ago to assist them in recognizing me. Nonetheless, I'm happy to see that the security staff is efficient in making sure that people aren't getting in for free."

"They even asked Michel Boucher, the Ottawa coach, to leave," added Tyler. "I just wish that they knew me here. Actually, I probably should have left considering the outcome."

The game had two turning points: a futile McGill power play (PP) in which they blew a two-man advantage early in the middle frame; and Ottawa's PP goal which came after Daniel Lamirande received a double minor and a game misconduct.

"We gave them the game by lack of emotional discipline," said the disgruntled coach, in obvious reference to Lamirande's penalties. "Until we learn to control our emotions, we will not win the big game."

Ottawa took 2-0 and 3-2 leads but McGill stormed back on goals by Benoit Lafleur, Mike Bean and David Ducharme.

Lafleur's goal was his first since scoring in Czechoslovakia 12 games ago; he was the best Redmen forward in the game.

Rookie netminder Jamie Reeve faced 42 shots against the powerful Gee Gees, a team favoured to win the Québec league title.

Football team ends tough season

The McGill football team ended their miserable (1-8) season with a gritty 13-7 setback to the Ottawa Gee Gees at Molson Stadium, Nov. 2, marking only the second victory in three years for the Gee Gees.

"They are a scrappy football team," said Pat Sheahan, McGill's offensive coordinator, "and were looking for the last playoff spot."

The win moved Ottawa into a fourth place tie with Concordia but the Stingers were awarded the final playoff position by virtue of a complicated and controversial tie-breaking procedure.

The whole issue would've been avoided had a questionable holding penalty not erased a McGill touchdown in the game's dying minutes.

The post-mortems on the sad football season at McGill were fairly obvious: no offence and a heavily overloaded defence which finally wilted in the second half of the season.

"It got to a point where the boys became frustrated," said defensive back coach Mike Maurovich. "The defence became unglued in the second game against Concordia and it just snowballed from that point on."

"We've got a strong nucleus upon which to build," added Maurovich, "but they've got to work hard in the off-season and we (the coaching staff) have got to get some players into the school." When asked to comment further on the admissions policy at McGill, Maurovich replied that he had nothing to add.

November 11
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in the
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3520 UNIVERSITY ST.
10:50 a.m.



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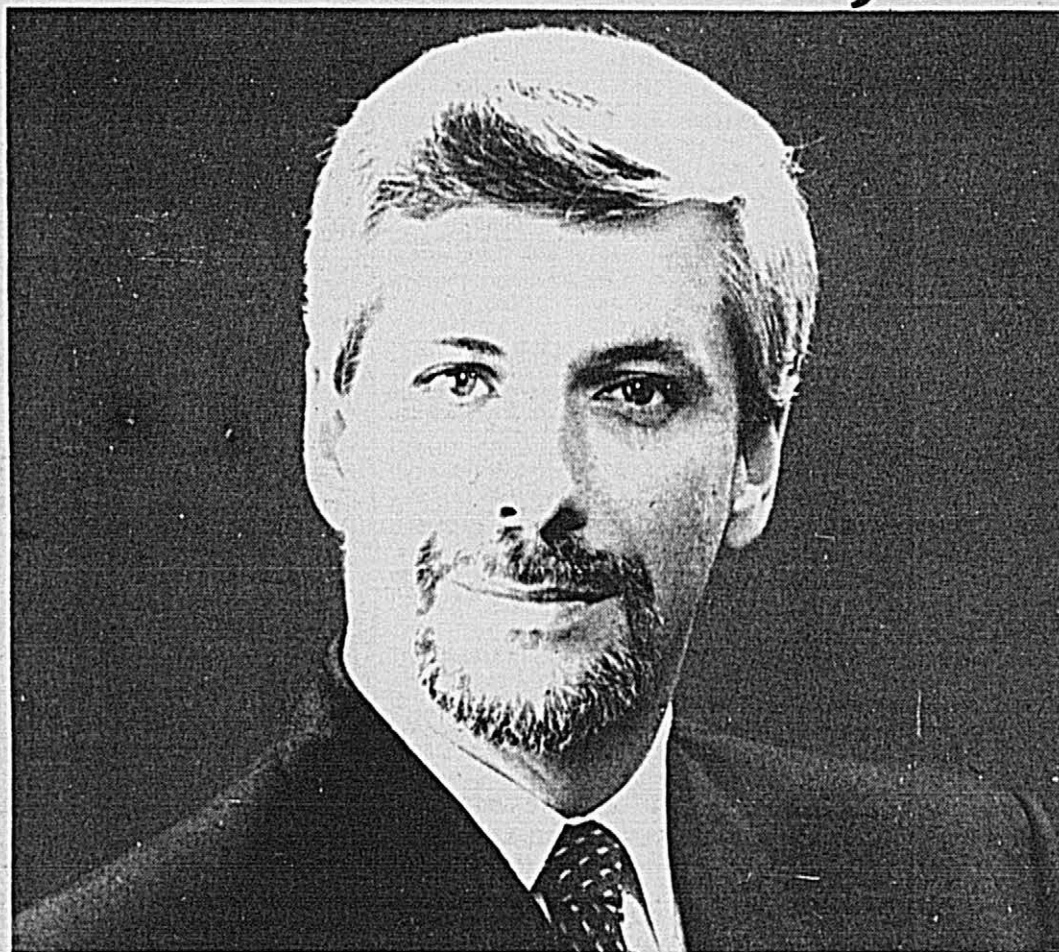
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